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GAME TWO UNKIND SOFTBALL VS. CAMELS

— SEE SPORTS, A8

SAVINGS GALORE

April's coupon booklet has arrived

— SEE INSIDE

HATTERS GET SERVED TENNIS TAKES STETSON

— SEE SPORTS, A8



Parking Services sounds off about students' misconceptions

VANESSA FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Every semester, students always have something to say about parking on campus. From the endless search for the perfect spot to fighting parking citations or even wanting to lower the price of parking permits, students are forever griping about the UCF Parking Services.

However, sometimes students easily forget how useful this service really is.

"Can you imagine what parking would be like at UCF with no enforcement?" asks John Clark, the assistant director of Parking and Transportation and manager of UCF Parking Services.

According to Clark, students tend to forget the positive things that UCF Parking Services has to

offer. It used to be that students would have to go to the Parking Services office and wait in line for everything. Now students have the luxury of registering for their parking permits, paying their citations and filing for an appeal for their citations all online.

Another great benefit to students are the shuttles that are available to students in off campus and affiliated UCF housing. "Since we

added the shuttle system on Jan. 2, 2002, the parking demand has decreased tremendously," Clark said. "Our shuttles take about 6,000 students a day, to and from campus. We are keeping 35,000 to 40,000 automobiles off the campus every day by simply providing the shuttle system."

Rumors concerning parking

PLEASE SEE 1,600 ON A6



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UCF Parking Services routinely patrols campus parking lots for student cars parked in the wrong lots, as well as vehicles without proper decals. UCF requires that all cars parked on campus have a parking permit of some kind.

CALLING ALL FEMALES

MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Andrea Wesser sits on an all-terrain wheelchair she helped design for her senior thesis project that could benefit children injured by land mines in Afghanistan.

Rollin' past opposition

Engineering student encourages women to join male-dominated field

NASEEM SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

Andrea Wesser is on a mission. As a doctoral student in the College of Engineering and Computer Science, she is encouraging young girls to consider math and engineering as future careers.

Wesser's ignorance of engineering in high school led her to reach out to students from kindergarten to high

school to tell them about engineering in a unique way — movies.

She didn't always dream of being an engineer though. Wesser, 23, didn't take any physics or calculus classes at Flagler Palm Coast High School and "didn't even know what engineering was." But she knew she wanted to become a Disney Imagineer. So she focused on film studies in high school and even submitted a script to Disney Imagineering.

The script didn't get far, but in response Disney sent her a brochure explaining what Imagineering was — the master planning, design, engineering and research and development arm of The Walt Disney Co.

After studying the brochure and poking around for additional information, Wesser realized becoming an engineer was the surest way to

PLEASE SEE WESSER ON A3

Student leaders get recipes for success

Hawaiian-themed summit gives organizations leadership tips amid fun, informal atmosphere

MARK JUSTICE
Staff Writer

Student leaders from dozens of UCF organizations crowded into the Key West Ballroom on Saturday for a summit covering diverse topics on leadership styles in the professional world.

For the first time, the annual North Star Summit was hosted by the Knights of the Round Table, an advisory council that serves as an educational resource for UCF's student organizations.

This year's event featured a Gilligan's Island theme, and drew more than double the number of participants the summit has seen in the past. Tiffany Quail, a member of KORT and the chief organizer of the 2005 North Star Summit, was excited to see the event she had been planning since January of this year affect so many students.

Students in attendance sat anxiously awaiting the start of the morning's activities, representing leadership programs at UCF from the

Greek Community to the Ballroom Dancing Club.

Director of Student Leadership Programs, Dr. William Faulkner, began the morning with a workshop on leadership styles. Here, students learned about their own individual leadership styles and how to work with other styles commonly encountered in life.

Afterward, students had their choice of attending a number of other workshops, covering a slew of topics including student organization funding, event planning and the "FISH" Philosophy of Leadership, which is based on four principles — choose an attitude, make a day, be present and play — to improve life's enjoyment.

At a workshop on the importance of being a student leader, Assistant Director of the LEAD Scholars program, Stacey Lazenby, spoke on the benefits these positions can bring to a student's life. Among them, she cited the higher grades enjoyed by

PLEASE SEE VALUABLE ON A2

Stadium continues to plague SGA Senate

Senators concerned proposed on-campus football home not worth the price tag

KATE HOWELL
Senior Staff Writer

New and old resolutions were the main order of business at the Senate meeting Thursday, with the most contentious resolution supporting the administration's pursuit of an on-campus stadium.

Resolution 37-15 pledges "general support" for construction of an on-campus stadium, said Pro Tempore Mark White, who introduced it. The resolution cites gaining national recognition, exposure and fostering "pride and tradition" as reasons behind building an on-campus stadium.

The resolution was met with

opposition by Senate leaders.

"I am opposed to the building of this football stadium," Sen. Matt DeVliet said. His concern is that the needs of students, the environment and local community surrounding UCF will suffer if a stadium is built.

He said building a stadium will disrupt the natural habitats of animals.

Sen. Christopher Shon was concerned about the financial plausibility of a stadium. "It's a stadium that's going to be used six times a year," he said. "That's not even monetarily responsible."

The resolution touches on these concerns, stipulating that the stadium be built with "a great concern for the sensitive environment surrounding it and its impact on the local community," that no student funds are used and athletic fees are not increased as a result of the stadium.

"I think the majority of the stu-

PLEASE SEE FACULTY ON A2

Junior achievers invade college scene

University plays host to hundreds of students interested in higher education

RACHEL HATZIPANAGOS
Contributing Writer

More than 300 middle school students visited UCF on Friday as part of an achievement program designed to encourage students to attend college.

The Junior Achievement Program, in collaboration with Orlando middle schools, urges students to work harder and aim higher in school.

"The most important part is investing in yourself," said UCF men's basketball Coach Kirk Speraw, a guest speaker at the event. "Educate yourself. Learn to read well, learn to write well. Take advantage of what the world offers you."

To prepare for college life, the students attended presentations at the Student Academic Resource Center about setting goals. They also toured the

Library, Reflecting Pond and the student art exhibition in the Visual Arts Building.

After seeing UCF's student art exhibition, middle school student Channa Garco said: "I like to draw; I'd like to become an artist. I like how they brought the figures together. If I came to this college, I'd want to meet the artists."

To further enhance the children's potential, UCF students

taught a series of workshops before the event. They focused on the consequences of dropping out of school.

Katie Troutman, a UCF student, said the experience was great. "They taught me as I taught them," she said. "The way they look at life is amazing. It's important for them to have a positive outlook."

PLEASE SEE PROGRAM ON A5



COURTESY OF DOREEN OVERSTREET

Carver Middle School students hang with (left to right) UCF sophomore Brandie Hollinger, Richard Lapchick of Devos Sports Business Mgt., Dr. Fritz Polite and Jacob Widerschein.

Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

Care mail

The LEAD Scholars and Greek Affairs have teamed up to host "Packaging for Patriots," an event to assemble care packages and writer letters thanking U.S. troops.

It begins from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at Lake Claire Recreational Area.

For more information, e-mail Lauren at lauren1387@hotmail.com or call 407-766-4314.

Open discussion

UCF President John Hitt will host an open forum for students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Key West 218AB.

Other administrators will be on hand to hear comments and answer questions.

Harry Potter interaction

Sigma Tau Delta presents "Beyond the Veil," an interactive lecture of J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter Series* from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Visual Arts Building Room 132.

For more information, e-mail Jennifer Flynn at mystica221@yahoo.com.

Book reading

Susan Hubbard, associate professor of English at UCF, and Steve Cushman, UCF alumnus, will read from their new books at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Key West Room.

The reading is free to all.

For more information, contact Susan Hubbard at 407-823-3543.

Just acting

Project Spotlight and UCF Conservatory Theatre present the second annual One Act Festival at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the UCF Theatre black box Stage 2.

For more information, e-mail Tiffany Ford at star-ringtiffanyford@yahoo.com.

Internship time

A Business Internship/Career Expo for business majors begins from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Key West Room.

Professional dress required and bring plenty resumes.

Twinkle little star

Symphony Under the Stars will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Reflecting Pond.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Jazzin' it up

Jazz legend Sam Rivers and his big band, the Rivbea Orchestra, will perform a world-premiere "double big band" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Visual Arts Building Auditorium.

For more information, contact Rupert at 407-823-5411 or e-mail jrupert@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu.

Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

Spring practice nears end

O'Leary content as improvements continue on both sides of the ball

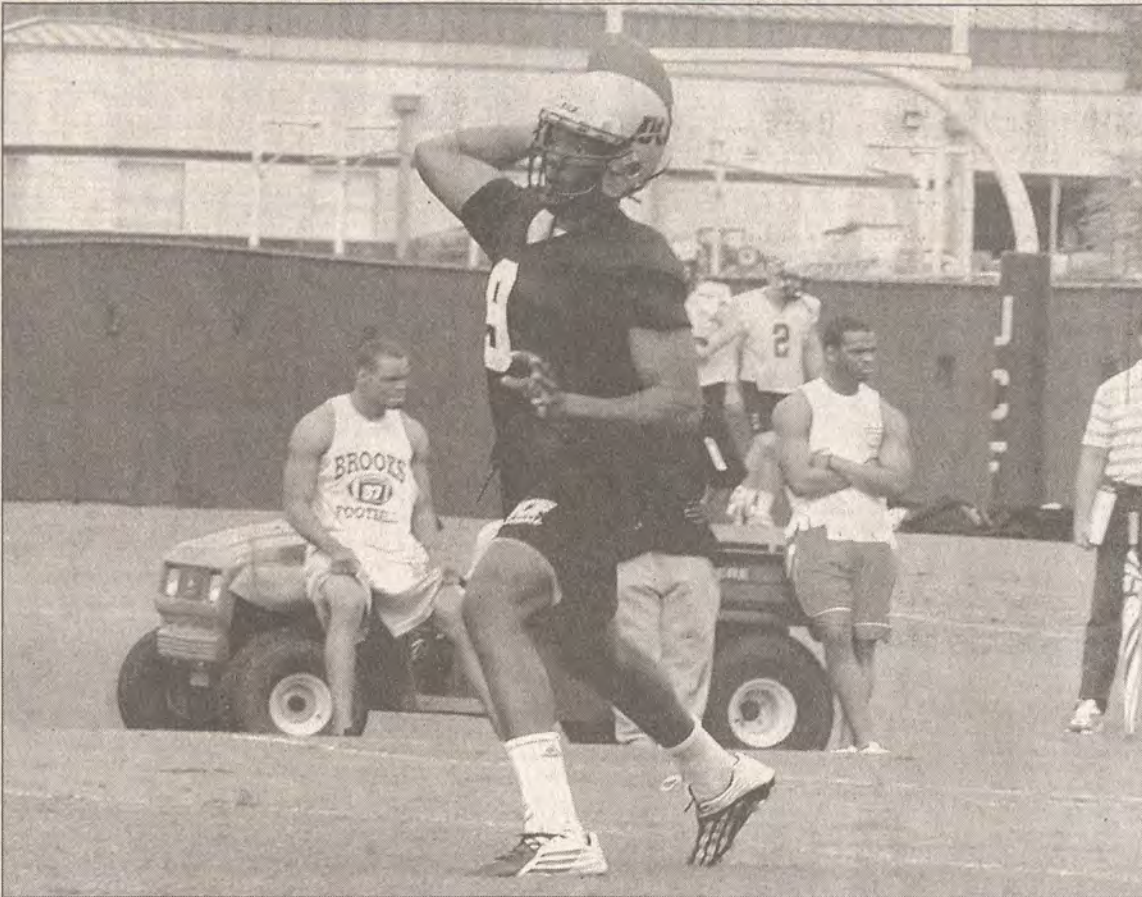
ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

UCF football has been running hard this spring. The Knights have been running to escape last season's woes and running to make a strong impact in their first season in Conference USA this season.

UCF Coach George O'Leary doesn't like to dwell in the past and believes the positive aspects of the past month of spring practice will far outweigh the negatives of last season's 0-11 finish. O'Leary sees spring practice as a chance for his young players to get some more experience under their belts and for everyone to forget that they had the worst record in NCAA Division I-A football only four months ago.

"I love spring practice," O'Leary said. "You go out and the only pressure is getting better. It's evaluation and you have a chance to look at different guys at different positions and not be pressed into getting ready for a game. I think it's been a pretty good spring practice so far."

Getting better is something everyone is hoping to achieve and the Knights only have one week left of spring practice to make any final improvements before the team goes into hiatus until summer preseason practice. Some of the prime improvements the team is hoping for are on the offensive side of the ball as last year's starters were comprised mostly of underclassmen, with the exceptions of departed players Alex Haynes and Tavaris



Quarterback Steven Moffett has grown in Coach George O'Leary's eyes and will likely enter the 2005 season in the starting role.

Capers.

The loss of Capers certainly won't improve the offense, however left in his wake are a crop of young receivers trying to gain as much experience as they can in these few weeks of spring football. Perhaps the most impressive performances of offensive football in the practices have been from receiver Mike Walker and quarterback Steven Moffett.

Moffett's impressive play comes as sort of a breath of fresh air, as the then-sophomore signal-caller was shaky in the starting role last season and found himself in weekly competition with Kyle Israel for the first string gig. Unfortunately, Israel's chance to compete for the role again has taken a literally damaging hit as he was

injured in practice Saturday. O'Leary originally stated that he would name a starting quarterback before next Saturday's spring practice conclusion and Moffett more than likely has the job sealed depending on Israel's ability to bounce back.

"I think Steven Moffett has really grown up," O'Leary said. "I'm very pleased with him. There's a fieldmanship that quarterbacks have to have and sometimes the light goes on. I like to see him to show a sense of urgency out there. That's something I never saw all last year. I think he's only going to get better because of it. I think he's starting to take a lot more charge out there. Obviously he has talent and I think the big thing is now making sure that he eliminates the mental mis-

takes."

Dontavius Wilcox and the running backs have all shown equal improvement and are actively competing for the starting job come September, however a committee approach probably won't be ruled out of O'Leary and offensive coordinator Tim Salem's offensive scheme.

The team's defense has been coming on strong in the past few practices and will look to improve upon its inexperience last season. Last year's complete defensive line is returning, led by senior defensive end Paul Carrington who had his best season of his three-year career last year. Along the ranks of past stand-

PLEASE SEE **RUNNING** ON A5

Faculty calendar changes also on table

FROM A1

dents are in favor of this stadium," Sen. Keith Rea said. He would have liked to add a stipulation that, when possible, allows students to have direct involvement in all phases of the stadium's construction.

While Senate resolutions have no legal binding, they often have impact on other governing bodies. Recently,

the Sterling Committee in the Faculty Senate decided to add the book-order deadline for the UCF bookstore to the faculty calendar. A move White credits to a resolution passed in February calling for faculty adherence to the deadline which should result in more used books.

"That's really awesome," White said. "I think you guys are going to see a lot more

used books."

Thanking the Senate for its support and praising his team, UCF men's basketball Coach Kirk Speraw made an appearance at Thursday's meeting.

"I'm certainly proud of these young men," he said. "They've done an excellent job representing your university."

Speraw accepted a congratulatory resolution presented

to him by Speaker Nick Merolle.

The date for the Senate to approve the Activity and Service Fee budget was tentatively decided by resolution 37-19. Pending a successful third reading, the budget will be discussed at 5 p.m. on April 21. There will be a 20-minute open forum and each student will be given one minute to speak.

Valuable skills help new groups grow

FROM A1

student leaders, developing a sense of purpose and acquiring skills that can help one transition into a career he or she enjoys.

The valuable information presented by Lazenby and others, coupled with the informal atmosphere of palm trees and Hawaiian leis made great strides to achieve what Quail envisioned as an atmosphere

of "fun over formal."

Quail also stressed that the event was just as much about new organizations as it was established groups, pointing out that KORT itself is a relatively new organization at UCF.

One student representing another new organization was Lauren Frazer, who attended the summit in her role as a founder of Military Affiliated Family in Alliance.

The group was started by Frazer and several other students in their LEAD Scholars class last semester, and several members were on hand at the summit to help further the cause that means so much to them.

"I came for MAFIA, to learn skills that will help out with event planning," Frazer said. She praised the event as "very helpful, entertaining and not repetitive." Frazer further

stressed that, above all, it was fun.

While the summit was largely about offering leadership training to interested students and organizations, Quail also viewed it as an opportunity to benefit KORT.

Quail described the event as an absolute success, and hopes that it helped to "get the KORT name out there" and set the stage for similarly successful events in the future.

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Cardinals begin period of silence and prayer to choose new Pope

VATICAN CITY — Cardinals began "an intense period of silence and prayer" before their conclave to choose the next pope, saying Saturday they would stop speaking publicly to protect the strict secrecy surrounding the centuries-old tradition.

The unanimous vote Saturday by 130 cardinals to maintain public silence about John Paul's successor was unprecedented. But in an era of continuous news updates and constant speculation, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls called the media ban an "act of responsibility."

He asked journalists not to ask the cardinals for interviews and said they should not take the prelates' silence as an act of "discourtesy."

Prince Charles and Camilla Bowles end affair with marriage

WINDSOR, England — Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles wed in a modest town hall ceremony Saturday with the blessing of the queen and the Church of England, sealing a tangled love affair ignited at a polo match more than 30 years ago.

Once married, the royals knelt beneath the towering Gothic arches of St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, nervously pledging their undying love and confessing their "sins and wickedness" — a phrase from the Church of England's Book of Common Prayer — as their vows were blessed by Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams.

Despite years of public and media criticism, even ridicule, Charles and Camilla's shared affection appeared to finally have won them a measure of acceptance from the British public, many of whom blamed their relationship for poisoning Charles' marriage to Britain's beloved Princess Diana.

Iraq's first president takes office two years after Baghdad's fall

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Cementing Iraq's first democratic government in 50 years, one of Saddam Hussein's most implacable enemies took his oath as president Thursday and quickly named another longtime foe of the ousted dictator to the powerful post of prime minister.

The new government's main task will be to draft a permanent constitution and lay the groundwork for elections in December, although some worry that the two months of political wrangling taken up in forming the leadership hasn't left enough time.

The swearing-in ceremony came just two days short of the second anniversary of Baghdad's fall to U.S.-led forces and underlined the growing power and cooperation of the Shiite Arab majority and Kurdish minority — groups that were long oppressed by Saddam's

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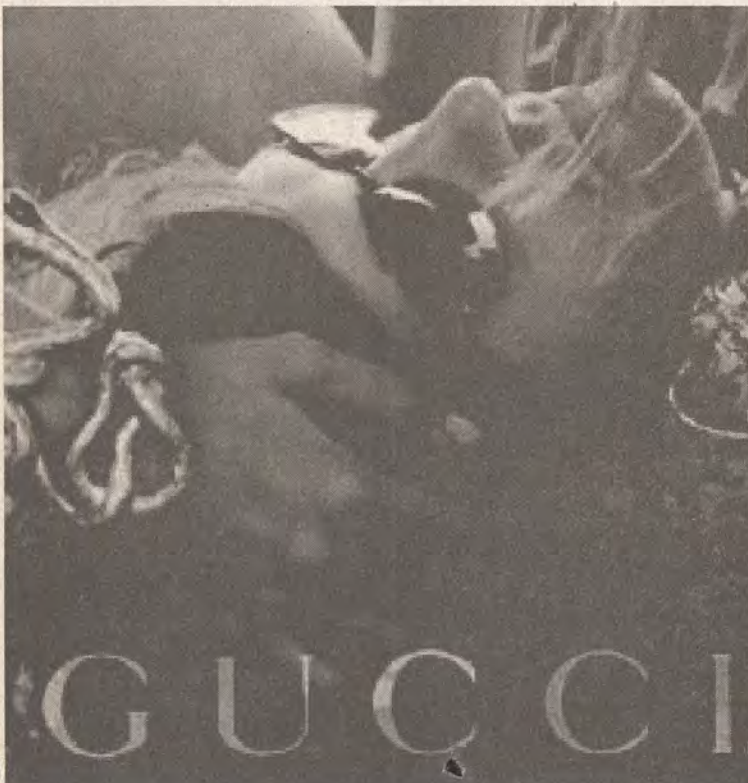
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BOATING FOR BOOKS



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More than 600 engineering students took to the Reflecting Pond Friday to compete in the annual "Great Naval Orange Race," in which teams compete for a top prize of textbook scholarships by racing self-made miniature boats once around the pond while picking up floating oranges. Freshman Ryan Staffeld, above, led his five-man all-freshman team's boat, "Hopeless," to a 2:57 second finish on its second run.

Wesser currently working on study to develop skin sensors

FROM A1

achieve her dream.

She then chose to major in mechanical engineering at UCF, which was close to her beloved Walt Disney World, and in December of last year she graduated from the Burnett Honors College with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. A few months after graduation she was chosen to be on *USA Today's* Top 40 All-American College Academic Team for research in and dedication to engineering.

Wesser is building on an impressive list of achievements. She is currently working on a two-year fellowship funded by the National Science Foundation to develop skin sensors, and was one of three finalists in the American Society of Micro Engineering's International Senior Fluid Project Design Report Competition. The senior project she worked on — a new all-terrain wheelchair design — features a steering component designed by fellow student Norm Holt that has the potential to be patented.

"We realized that there is no wheelchair for an all-field terrain," Wesser said. "So we wanted to design something affordable for children who had lost their limbs to land mines in Afghanistan, where there are places with no cement or asphalt."

David Conway, her senior design coordinator, said, "She is one of the few students who has really impressed me." He added, "She is a can-do person and is very dynamic and energetic."

Dynamic she is. When Wesser talks about engineering, it is hard to resist the urge to pick up a course or two in the field. To her, all the math and calculus requirements are just a "hump" that the students need to get over.

"If you stick it out, it's amazing what you do with [your degree] afterwards," she said.

Getting that word out to others — particularly girls — became a passion and a priority for her. It's a goal she shares with educators in the field.

"I'd like to see the number [of women in engineering] increase, and Andrea is an avenue toward increasing that,"

Ranganathan Kumar, chairman of the Mechanical, Material and Aerospace Engineering Department, said.

Women are still a minority in the field. At UCF, only 10 percent of engineering students are women.

Kumar added, Female students in engineering are more enthusiastic and motivated, and they raise the level of competition in the classrooms.

Wesser herself believes the best results are achieved "when both genders are present in a project." She added, "the best workforce and the best team is 50-50 and [the current distribution] is grossly not 50-50."

With an eye toward achieving that balance, Wesser and her peers in the Society of Women Engineers — SWE — decided four years ago to actively reach out to their fellow females. In order to do this, they have produced two educational movies about engineering, with a third one due out by the end of this semester.

While Wesser writes and sings the songs, writes the scripts and directs the movies, other members of the organization act, dance and speak. Other students tape the shows, work on the audio and create DVD jackets.

The movies are entirely staffed by students and are made with minimal budget, sometimes from the students' own pocket. Although Wesser spends months creating the plots and scripts, the past two movies have been taped in one day.

After completion, the movies are shown in different schools during outreach programs that SWE arranges.

Wesser believes movies should target younger audiences; hence her movies are filled with pop-culture-like icons that a middle-schooler can easily relate to. For instance, in their first movie, the group poked fun at Britney Spears' songs, as performed by a character named Britney Gears.

The film's Britney and her dancing crew sing modified Spears songs such as "I'm a Slave," which has been changed to "I'm in SWEeeeeee." With carefully written lyrics, the songs then advise viewers how

to become engineers.

Shannon Statham, senior aerospace engineering major, played the role of Britney Gears. She did so wearing a tiny top and miniskirt and moving with Britney-like dance moves, but "the intent was to help kids relate," she said.

Another goal of the group was to show young girls that engineering is not as boring as it has been stereotyped. "There is so much creativity involved in engineering," Wesser said.

Statham echoes Wesser's enthusiasm, and agrees there's a need to pitch engineering's appeal to women.

"The first thing people told me when I wanted to major in engineering was that it was 'male-dominated,' but it never intimidated me." She admits she "was overwhelmed by the male population, but never thought that I couldn't do it."

She added, "You are always going to face challenges, but if you want to do something, nothing should stop you."

"If you feel intimidated and if you do overcome it, it's going to be that much more glorious," Statham added.

Although Wesser gets excited talking about her movies, she does not aspire to become an Imagineer anymore. During her undergraduate studies she discovered microengineering, and is now gearing her doctoral work toward that field. She hopes to eventually open a microengineering company, make "billions and billions of dollars" and use her money and knowledge to excavate ancient archeological sites.

But for now, she and SWE are in the process of completing their third movie, titled *The Ampies* (instead of the Emmys), in which Britney Gears will have a guest appearance. Among the performers will be Arithmetic Franklin singing "Chain Rule," Billy Crystallography, X-Ray Charles singing "Hit the Copper Rack" and Faris Hilton with her "magnetic personality."

"I think the key to my success is the fact that I have extremely supportive parents and I am pretty optimistic about things," Wesser said as she carefully stepped over a pile of nuts and bolts in her high-heel shoes.

What would you rather get caught wearing?
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As for the shirt, it was out in 1992.

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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Student found in trash bin says he has no memory of event

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — A Southern Arkansas University student found unconscious in a trash bin 2 1/2 weeks ago says he has no memory of how he got there but that details are slowly coming back to him.

Leslie Wade Foreman Jr., 20, was found March 22 in a large metal trash bin, dehydrated and unresponsive. Pedro Hernandez, driver of a waste-collection truck that was emptying bins, made the discovery when he got out of his truck to remove a swing set from the bin in which Foreman lay.

Police say they also have no idea how Foreman ended up in the bin, but have no reason to suspect foul play.

Racism controversy on Colorado State campus grows

PUEBLO, Colo. — A Colorado State University professor who was accused of belittling Mexican immigrants in class says another professor is urging physical violence against him.

Lawyer Robert Corry, representing anthropology professor Dan Forsyth, said another CSU-Pueblo professor sent an e-mail to faculty and students this week predicting that violence will occur because the university cleared Forsyth of making derogatory comments during a March 3 lecture.

Corry said Forsyth and his wife have received anonymous threatening phone calls. He sent a letter to university President Ron Applbaum asking that the threats be investigated.

David Sandoval, the professor who sent the e-mail about Forsyth, denied that he encouraged violence against anyone.

Student charged in abduction given mental health test

ATHENS, Ohio — An Ohio University student accused of forcing his roommate to drive hundreds of miles around the state has been sent to a mental health center for evaluation, county Prosecutor C. David Warren said.

Ryan Salim, 25, of Winterville, was arrested Tuesday with two hidden, loaded guns in the main library at the school, about 65 miles southeast of Columbus, police said. He was charged with abduction and two counts of carrying a concealed weapon. He did not have a gun permit.

Rick Colosimo said his roommate was acting nervous and paranoid Monday morning. Salim forced Colosimo to leave campus about 1 p.m. Monday and to drive for 17 hours.

Several of Salim's acquaintances told police he regularly carried a handgun in a shoulder holster around Athens.

Duke decides to alter \$500,000 mass iPod giveaway rules

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An iPod in every new student's hand?

Not this year at Duke. The private university in Durham has decided not to reprise last year's experimental mass handout to all incoming freshman of the pricey hard-disk portable digital players.

Only students enrolled in certain classes will get the free gadgets.

The school, which hoped the \$300 players would enhance students' learning by allowing them to record lectures, capture oral notes, and play language-training recordings, spent \$500,000 on the pilot project.

Last year, newly arrived freshmen were given the high-tech welcome gift engraved with the school's crest and the words "Class of 2008."

Some students questioned the need for the giveaway, given that many students already owned iPods or similar devices, with some saying the money would be better spent on financial aid or campus security.

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Nation & World



Britain's Prince Charles, with his new wife Camilla, acknowledges the crowd following a Service of Prayer and Dedication at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle on Saturday.

FROM A2

regime.

New software program designed to hunt down child porn traffickers

TORONTO — Microsoft and Canadian authorities on Thursday launched a software program designed to help police worldwide hunt down child porn traffickers by enabling authorities for the first time to link information such as credit card purchases, Internet chat room messages and arrest records.

Microsoft said the Child Exploitation Tracking System is the first software designed specifically to capture pornographers who prey on children and sell their images via the Internet. It will allow police departments worldwide to share and track previously unlinked information on investigations and suspects.

David Hemler, president of Microsoft Canada, said Internet pornographers were computer savvy, so the program would put law enforcement officials "on the same level as the bad guys."

The open source program was developed by Microsoft Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Toronto police, with the help of the Department of Homeland Security, Scotland Yard and Interpol.

The FBI has seen a 2,000 percent increase in the number of child pornography images on the Internet since 1996 and Canadian police estimate that more than 100,000 Web sites contain images of child sexual abuse. Hemler said Microsoft committed \$4 million toward the program and that the software would be available to any police force at no cost.

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Week in Health

NASEEM SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

Silicone breast implant safety up for debate after 13-year ban

Health officials estimate that up to 93 percent of silicone breast implants rupture within 10 years. The report was released last week just prior to a committee meeting where experts plan to sort through studies of the safety and resilience of silicone implants and decide whether to lift the 13-year ban on the implants. The final decision is expected Wednesday.

Silicone implants were removed from the market when thousands of women said that ruptured implants had caused them a myriad of diseases and conditions. Critics still insist that silicone implants are dangerous, but the makers of the implants contend that they are safe, releasing data that shows only 9 percent of the implants rupture per year. Unlike saline implants that currently reign the implant market, silicone implants do not show any signs of leakage, which can lead to seepage of silicone to different tissues. Saline implants simply deflate and have not been found to cause any harm to the body. If silicone implants are put back in the market, physicians and companies plan to closely track their safety and performance.

Mediterranean diet study shows increase in life span in elderly

A new study shows that elderly Europeans who follow the Mediterranean diet live longer. This diet includes: high intake of vegetables, legumes, fruits and cereal, a moderate to high intake of fish, low intake of saturated fats, but high intake of unsaturated fats like olive oil, a low intake of dairy products and meat, and modest intake of alcohol, especially wine. The study involved more than 74,000 healthy men and women, aged 60 years or more, living in nine European countries. The results showed that a higher dietary score was directly associated with a lower overall death rate. Scientists believe that adhering

to a Mediterranean-type diet is associated with longer life expectancy. There are currently several books on the bookstore shelves about the Mediterranean diet, which may get a boost from the recent findings.

Physicians remove leech from 55-year old woman's nose

Physicians in Hong Kong discussed the methods of removing a leech from human nostrils after a leech secretly made its way into the nostril of a 55-year old woman while she washed her face in a freshwater stream. She suffered from intermittent nose bleeding two weeks later. However, her condition was not diagnosed in her first visit to the doctor. She had to consult a second physician, who noticed the 2-inch creature clinging tightly to the woman's nostril. The physician managed to remove the leech with forceps after applying anesthesia to the woman's nose. However, they admitted that it was not easy to remove the leech because of its strong hold to the mucous tissue and its slimy body.

Study shows teen virgins as prone to STDs as their peers

Teens who pledge to stay virgins until marriage are just as likely to have STDs as their peers, shows a report by Yale and Columbia University researchers. The study, which involved 12,000 teens, showed that those who pledge to remain virgins are more likely to have oral and anal sex than teens who are abstinent, but not as part of a pledge. The study also shows boys who have pledged abstinence were four times more likely to have anal sex, and overall, the pledgers were six times more likely to have oral sex. They were also less likely to use condoms or get tested for sexually transmitted diseases. Millions of teens sign written pledges or give verbal promises to abstain from sex as part of a church-led effort. But the same group of university researchers found that 88 percent of teens who pledged abstinence ended up having sex before marriage. Officials at the National Abstinence Clearinghouse in South Dakota called the study "bogus."

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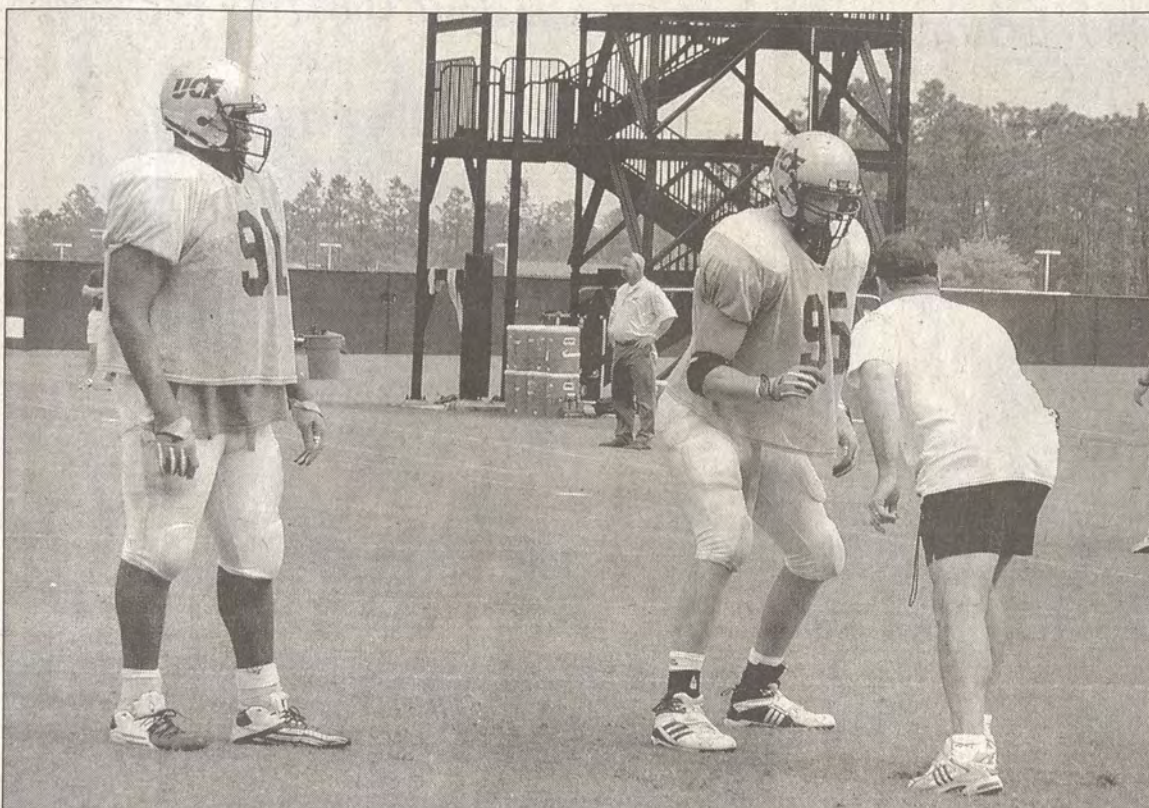
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Running game looking like committee effort



Senior defensive end Paul Carrington is coming off his best season yet and will lead a defensive line that features all of last year's starters.

FROM A2

out defenders like Asante Samuel and Travis Fisher, defensive leader Atari Bigby has graduated and is bound for the NFL. Replacing him are a crop of inexperienced players, some of whom missed all or most of last season because of injuries. Capping that off is the fact that UCF was very shallow

in the secondary depth pool that O'Leary brought in eight linebacker recruits this offseason.

"I think they understand the expectations which goes into the tempo, the way you do things and the process," defensive coordinator Lance Thompson said. "I'm really pleased. The kids understand the process. Obviously you're

always wanting to get better and you're never satisfied with what you've got, but they're working good and they've got good attitudes."

The Knights conclude spring practice on Saturday with a final scrimmage and will kick off the 2005 season in Columbia, S.C., against the South Carolina Gamecocks and new Coach Steve Spurrier.

Program teaches positive views

FROM A1

That positive outlook made everyone involved excited. "Their emphasis is on going to college," UCF volunteer Kathryn Chappetto said. "Most of them didn't know if they were going to college, now they want to know how to pay for it."

"Since we started this five weeks ago, students started asking questions about getting into college," Ariene Webster, a social studies teacher from Carver Middle School, said. She added that seeing UCF will encourage them to look toward the future.

The Junior Achievement

Program has partnered with the DeVos Sports Business Management Program, named after Orlando Magic owner Rich DeVos, since fall 2003. The Junior Achievement Program's workshop had 30 volunteers from LEAD Scholars, Burnett Honors College and players on the men's basketball team.

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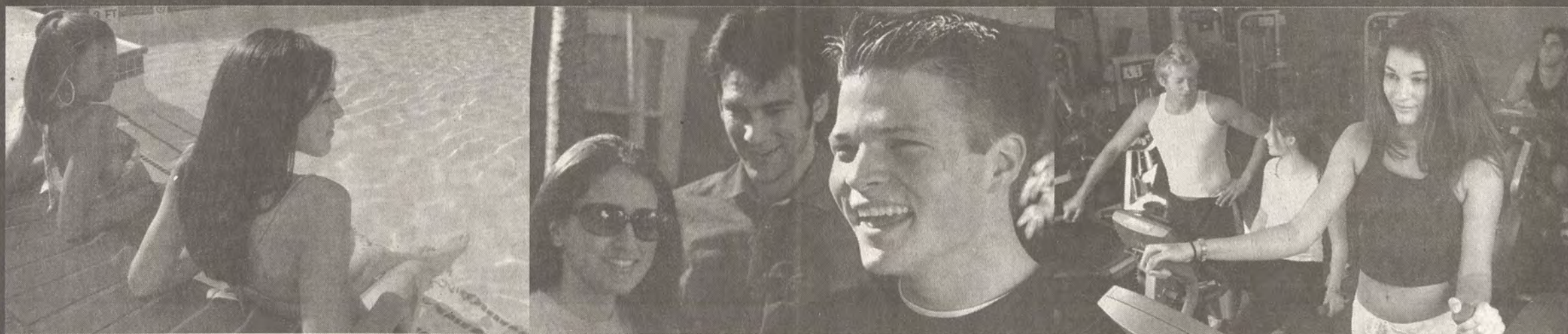


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1,600 parking spaces on campus planned for fifth parking garage

FROM A1

rules and regulations are always quick to get around UCF. By following rumors, many students find that they are unknowingly breaking many rules.

According to Clark, students can always go to the UCF Parking Services Web site and find all the rules.

The *Future* sat down with Clark in an effort to dispel concerns and rumors about UCF's parking woes.

Future: At what time of the day is it OK to park on campus and not have a decal on your car?

J.C.: "Never. University parking and traffic rules stipulate that in order to park on UCF campus at any time you must have a parking permit of some kind."

Future: Even if it's on the weekends?

J.C.: "That is a misconception. The reason is because enforcement is not as heavy on the weekends, simply because we don't have the resources. Our parking patrollers don't work on Sundays. However, the [UCF] Police Department and all the police officers can write parking tickets and they do, they just don't write as many. But UCF requires that you have a permit on your car anytime you park on campus."

Future: Are students allowed to park in some of the faculty (B) and staff (C) parking lots?

J.C.: "In all the B lots, students and others are allowed to park after 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise posted."

Future: Will UCF be purchasing security cameras to install in garages in response to students who have had their car vandalized or broken into?

J.C.: "There are, to my knowledge, no immediate plans to install any kind of electronic surveillance in any of the parking garages for students. That's primarily because of the high cost of those items. It would be well over a million dollars to equip these parking garages with the viable electronic surveillance systems."

Future: What do you say to students who spend \$2,000 to live on campus and end up searching for spots because of insufficient parking?

J.C.: "That's primarily in the Lake Claire Apartments. Lake Claire is right next to Greek park. Students who reside in Greek Park tend to have a lot of visitors. They tend to come in late at night or be out late at night and when they can't find parking spaces in their own parking lots they tend to park in the Lake Claire lot. For that reason, the Lake Claire lots are pretty heavily enforced at



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Parking Services will immobilize a car with a boot after three unpaid citations. If citations are not paid within 48 hours, the car will be towed.

night."

Future: If you have a Lake Claire or an Academic Village decal can you park anywhere else on campus besides the designated area?

J.C.: "Yes. The reason that those permits cost more is because they can park at their respective residences while others cannot."

Future: If a student lives in a fraternity or sorority house, why do they get ticketed in their own parking lot if they don't have a decal?

J.C.: "UCF requires, as I've stated before, that in order to park on campus you must have a permit. That is regardless of whether or not you're in Greek park. That is regardless of where you are on campus. Greek park is a part of the campus."

Future: What is a good estimate of the ratio of students that attend UCF and the actual number of parking lots?

J.C.: "I think the latest figure was somewhere around 3.5 to 1. The industry standard is 4 to 1, four vehicles to one parking space. The number of students who are enrolled at UCF as opposed to the number of parking spaces is somewhat misleading because not all students have cars. It's generally accepted that about 75 percent of students have automobiles."

Future: With the student population growing at UCF, will there be construction of a new parking garage any time soon?

J.C.: "We expect to start a fifth parking garage in June. This is going to be larger than the other ones we have now. Each of the four garages in existence now have 1,300 spaces give or take a few spots. The new one is planned for 1,600 spaces."

Future: How long will it take

to construct the new garage?

J.C.: "Construction time is probably going to be about 14 months because it is a larger garage. The other garages took about a year with the exception of the fourth garage, which took nine months."

Future: Where are they planning on building the new garage?

J.C.: "In what is commonly referred to as the Education Lot on campus."

Future: What is the possibility of prohibiting freshmen from driving to campus or having a separate parking lot for them?

J.C.: "Very, very slim. I don't foresee that happening here. It has been suggested on a number of occasions but the administration is not in favor of it at all. The reason we don't make a separate parking lot for freshmen only is because they have classes all over campus and it would not be feasible or fair to have one parking lot for them."

Future: After how many citations or tickets do you actually tow a car out of the parking lot?

J.C.: "We don't tow a car for a number of citations. We immobilize a car after three unpaid citations. The only reason we would tow is because of the number of citations after a car has been immobilized and if the owner has not made arrangements to pay the citations in 48 hours."

Future: If a student gets a new car, why do you charge them for a new decal?

J.C.: "We charge them a replacement fee of \$5, the administrative fee. The reason they charge this is so the student or anybody can't come in and say they have a new car and need a new permit."

Future: Why do faculty and administrators get better parking spots than students when we are the ones that pay to go to

UCF?

J.C.: "Generally speaking, the faculty and the administrators have B permits. They need to be closer to their place of work. Students...are more agile and healthy. They have more energy and they can walk farther, faster. Also, [faculty] pay a much higher price for their permits than students do."

Future: It's rumored that they stop checking the meters at 9 p.m. Does that mean that students can park there as long as they remove vehicles before 7 a.m. the next day?

J.C.: "That's a good question. So many students come in and park at the designated B permit lot late at night after enforcement has virtually stopped, but they don't come back to get the car until the following day after enforcement resumes. That's why they get their citation. It's not because it's OK to do it, but because it's not as enforced late at night as it is during the daytime hours."

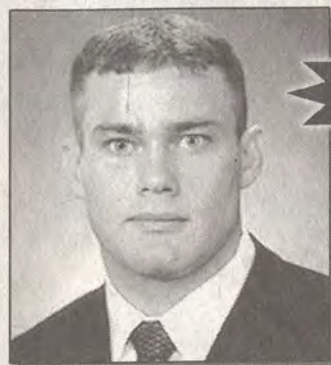
Future: In comparison to other universities, is the parking situation is better or worse here at UCF and why?

J.C.: "It's certainly no worse in many respects from what I hear all over the country. Our parking situations is good or better than most. Take Florida State University for example; they have a very loosely defined campus. As does the University of Florida to some extent. In that, these universities are intermingled with residential areas and commercial areas. They almost don't know where their own campus is. Basically, what parking is available to students is what is generally available to the public. UCF is a very well defined campus. Students do not have to compete with local residents and nonresidents to find a place to park."

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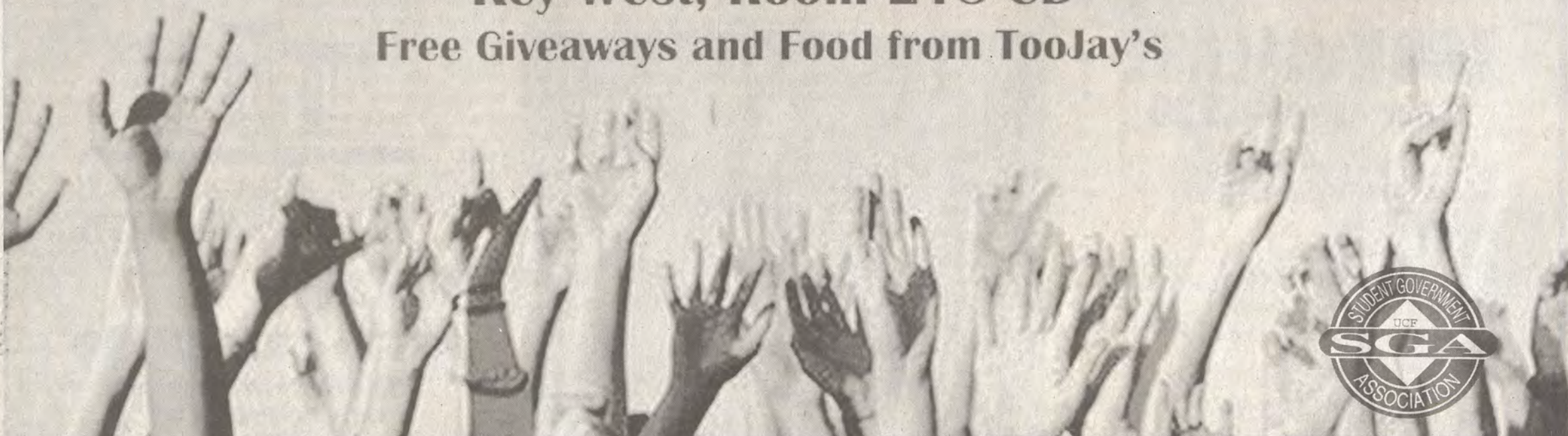
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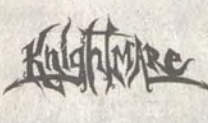
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Senior Joel Allen and the Knights took care of business against Stetson last week in DeLand. The Knights will return to Stetson this week for the A-Sun tournament where they will be defending their title again.

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Knights continue woes in game two

Camels extend softball's doubleheader struggles

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

For the third time in four A-Sun series, the Knights win in game one only to fall in game two of the doubleheader.

Stephanie Best and Crystle Krafft drove in a pair of runs in game one to lead the UCF softball team to a 6-2 victory over Campbell at the Eakes Athletics Complex on Friday night.

The Knights (32-20-1, 5-3 A-Sun) charged out of the gates plating four runs in the third inning. UCF played station to station softball using five singles and two walks. Best, Krafft, Lindsay Enders, and Nikki Green all picked up RBI singles.

"It was a senior highlight show," Coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "We really put everything together in that first game. That's what you hope for at this time in the season knowing that their last games are coming down the stretch."

The Knights tacked on another run in the fourth capitalizing on a lead-off single by Jania Shinhoster. Back-to-back singles by Bryttani Lindheim and best scored Shinhoster to make it 5-0.

Campbell (23-19, 4-8 A-Sun) scored runs in the fifth and seventh, while Krafft picked up her second RBI on a single in the sixth for the final margin.

Enders picked up her 15th victory of the season, going the distance for the black and gold giving up two runs (one earned) on five hits.

UCF cracked 13 hits for the game, as Green led the Knights at the plate going three-for-four with two singles and a double.

"She hit the ball so hard for us," Luers-Gillispie said. "It has been a struggle this year for Nikki with all of the injuries, but she continues to go out there giving it her all day in and day out. As a coach you can't ask for more than that."

After playing just under a full inning of game two on Friday night, the game was postponed due to inclement weather.

The two teams continued with two outs in the bottom of the first on Saturday afternoon.

The Camels jumped on the board early scoring three runs on an inside-the-park homer by Jessica Huffman. The frame was kept alive on a fielding error.

"That wasn't the start that we were looking for," Luers-Gillispie said. "The hit was a blooper, and you can't blame Cici for trying to make a play. She just missed diving for it, and we didn't have a back-up for her."

UCF cut the deficit to 3-1 in the second as Krafft led off the inning with her eighth homer of the season.

"Crystle really changed her forethought

PLEASE SEE **SEMINOLES** ON A9

Served on a golden platter

Men's tennis beat up on Stetson last week as they prepare to go after their third-straight A-Sun title

BRIAN MURPHY
Contributing Writer

UCF versus Stetson is also known as the war on I-4. The baseball teams have met more than 100 times. Fights have broken out on the basketball court. So, how much do these two schools want to pulverize each other on the tennis court? If you ask the men's tennis team that question, expect to get a lot of laughs.

It turns out that the "war" usually doesn't trickle down to tennis, but when the Knights and Hatters hooked up last Wednesday, they knew that it was to be a critical match.

With only a week remaining in the regular season, both squads needed to score a victory and make some last-minute improvements to their seeding for the upcoming Atlantic Sun Conference tournament. After the dust settled, it was the Knights who grabbed the valuable win as UCF rolled over the Hatters, 6-1. The Knights moved up to 12-8 overall, 2-1 in the A-Sun. Stetson's overall record is still the best in the conference at 16-6. But, their conference record is a lackluster 1-3.

The meet began with doubles action. Seniors Joel Allen and Antonio Sierra shut out Trevor Bach and Marcus Echtler, 8-0. Bach and Echtler had beaten eight of their nine previous doubles opponents, but the Knights dispelled of Stetson's trends all day long with their impressive play.

The Hatters duo of Mario Cayo and Christian Moe had compiled a record of 13-1 together on the season. But, they were taken down by UCF junior Ener Gursay and sophomore Sebastian Delgado, 8-4, giving the doubles point to the Knights.

As impressive as the Knights were in the doubles competition, the biggest story of the day came during the singles matches. Stetson freshman Trevor Bach, had been dominating lately winning eight-straight matches since his last lost in early February. That all changed when he faced off against UCF senior Simon Jaeger. Jaeger has had an up-and-down season, but on Wednesday he taught the young Stetson freshman a lesson, handing Bach his



Simon Jaeger became the first player since early February to beat Stetson's Trevor Bach.

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PLEASE SEE **A-SUN** ON A10

Baseball falls from A-Sun top

Knights take two of three from Bisons

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time all-year, UCF baseball trails another team in the A-Sun. Despite taking two of three from Lipscomb over the weekend, the Knights are now in second place, a game behind Troy in the Atlantic Sun standings.

After losing control of a 4-3 lead with two outs in the ninth inning to drop a 5-4 decision in game two of the series against Lipscomb on Saturday afternoon, baseball rebounded by controlling the rubber game from start to finish on Saturday night.

"Overall I thought it was a lackluster day as far as our approach was concerned," Coach Jay Bergman said. "I was disappointed at the way we

played in the first game today, but we were able to bounce back."

The Knights (30-8, 11-4 A-Sun) have won all five Atlantic Sun series this season, and have won two out of three in the previous four series.

Starter Darren Newlin came out firing in game three. He retired 14 of the first 16 batters he faced, throwing a career-high, eight-plus innings.

"I was just able to locate my fastball inside, and my slider away," Newlin said. "That was really the key, and as the game progressed I was able to throw what I wanted to when I wanted to."

Newlin improved to 7-1 on the season, giving up only one run on six hits, and struck out

PLEASE SEE **RODRIGUEZ** ON A9



John-Michael Howell went two of three in Saturday's final game, a 6-1 win over Lipscomb.

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The worst time of the semester is here

But there is still plenty to celebrate

There is a time in every semester when the fun has to stop.

A time when going to two-dollar Tuesdays or drinking all you possibly can for \$6 becomes a bad idea. No longer do I find myself eyeing that girl in the Taco Bell drive through — despite the missing teeth — after a wild night of revelry, while waiting 45 minutes at 3 a.m. on a Thursday morning for a freaking chalupa.

Instead I find myself in a panic, locked in my room, typing up papers I should have done months ago, trying to figure out how to avoid an academic tragedy.

I'm sure all you procrastinators out there can relate.



THE EXTRA POINT

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

The time of reckoning has come, but if you get the chance, take a study break one night and celebrate because as a UCF sports fan you've got it made right now.

Every school in the country has at least one team that experiences some sort of success, with our good friends up the road at Stetson being the most notable exception to that rule, but at UCF right now nearly all teams competing are on a hot streak.

Let's start with baseball. One of the hottest teams in the country, UCF baseball has gone 30-8 to start the season. The only team in Division I baseball with

PLEASE SEE **IT** ON A10

State & Nation

Gators attract record spring crowd

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Working out of the shotgun, Chris Leak took the snap and went deep down the middle.

With a feathery touch, Leak's pass cleared a defender and Chad Jackson reached way up to haul it in. The first play of Florida's spring game Saturday covered 28 yards and drew a boisterous cheer from a huge crowd of fans, who can only hope the glorified scrimmage was a glimpse of what's to come under new coach Urban Meyer.

"This was a great day for Florida football," Meyer said.

Florida gave Meyer a seven-year, \$14 million contract last year to bring his dynamic offense to Gainesville and reinvigorate a program that had gone stale in three seasons under Ron Zook.

The initial returns have been superb.

The Orange and Blue game attendance surpassed the previous best, by nearly 20,000 and was about 9,000 better than the best-attended game Meyer coached at Utah.

"That's the first time I've ever been nervous for a spring game," Meyer said.

In Leak, Meyer inherits one of the nation's top passers. The combination of Leak's vast talents and Meyer's fearless ingenuity is a potential nightmare for Southeastern Conference defensive coordinators.

"He told me he was going to build the offense around me," Leak said.

Leak, who'll be a junior next season, already has thrown for 5,632 yards and 45 touchdowns. Only Rex Grossman (55) threw more touchdown passes in his first two seasons at Florida.

While few doubt Leak's accuracy and poise, the question has been whether a guy who has spent much of his career dropping back and rarely straying far from the pocket can be effective on the move. Meyer gave Smith plenty of opportunities to run and despite not having great speed, Smith was a productive ball carrier.

Meyer insists Leak is more than athletic enough, though the coach conceded Saturday that he was unsure at first whether Leak had a quick-enough delivery and enough speed on his fastball.

Those doubts no longer exist.

"He's been consistently getting better throughout the spring and he finished as a quarterback that there is no doubt in my mind can run this offense," Meyer said.

Leak didn't do any running Saturday — Meyer wanted to keep him out of harm's way. Throwing the ball, he looked completely comfortable.

"There was so many people, it felt just like a home game," Leak said.

Bogut, Augustus win Wooden awards

LOS ANGELES — Andrew Bogut barely heard of John Wooden while growing up in Australia. He knows a lot more about the coaching great now.

Bogut and LSU's Seimone Augustus were runaway winners of the John R. Wooden awards, presented Saturday to college basketball's players of the year.

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun, who received the legends of coaching award, filled in some details for Bogut about Wooden.

"I'd heard the name before. College basketball isn't very big in Australia," Bogut said. "He's a legendary coach — one of the best of all time."

The award was first presented in 1977 — two years after Wooden retired as the coach at UCLA, where he led the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in his last 12 years on the job. The first winner was UCLA's Marques Johnson.

Now 94, Wooden didn't attend the award ceremony, but was expected at a banquet Saturday night.

Bogut, a 7-foot sophomore, became the first non-American to win the men's award, collecting 4,314 points from a national panel of more than 1,000 voters of sports media members and college basketball experts. Duke's J.J. Redick was second with 3,552 points.

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Seminoles up next on softball road trip

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at the plate," Luers-Gillispie said. "Instead of going up there looking for a home run, she's worked on getting on top on the ball. That homer she hit was a line drive that just happened to go over the fence."

Starter Kelly McIntyre left the game after two innings with a back injury. McIntyre will be reevaluated, and is questionable for the Florida State series on Wednesday.

Ashley Baker pitched three inning of relief giving up only one run on a RBI single to Megan Paul in the fifth as the Camels took game two, 4-1.

Lauren Caviness picked up the win for Campbell, throwing a complete game, allowing only one run and spraying three hits.

"We're having difficulty right now playing with the same intensity in game two that we're having in game one of doubleheaders," Luers-Gillispie said. "The Gardner-Webb series is critical for us because we need to get over our splits problem."

UCF took on the Bulldogs yesterday in a doubleheader, but results were not available at press time. The Knights get back on the diamond Wednesday night against Florida State. First pitch in the state capital is slated for 6 p.m.

Scouting Florida State

This is the third-straight season that the Knights and Seminoles will hook up for a doubleheader. FSU (24-16, 6-5 ACC) has won all four meet-



Stephanie Best was instrumental in the Knights' first game victory over Campbell Saturday.

ings, but only by a margin of 9-4. Two of the four games have gone into extra innings.

The Seminoles have come out of a mid-March swoon winning four-straight after dropping eight of nine and falling out of both Top 25 polls. This will be the first time in 10 days that the Noles have played after a doubleheader against Florida on April 7 was postponed.

Natashia Jacob and Melissa Wood led the offense hitting .304 and .303, respectively.

However the duo is doing it different ways. Jacob is at the top of the FSU line-up and leads the team with 36 hits, while Wood hits clean-up, pacing her squad with five home runs and 19 RBI.

Tiffany McDonald and Casey Hunter have thrown all but five innings for FSU in the pitching circle. Opponents are hitting under .200 against the duo, and both have an ERA under 1.50. However, McDonald is 12-3 in the circle, while Hunter is 12-12 on the season.

Rodriguez will start tomorrow against Bulls

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seven Lipscomb (16-17, 4-8 A-Sun) batters along the way.

"I thought that Newlin pitched a good ballgame, and gave us a chance to win," Bergman said. "That was his best performance since he's been here."

The Knights loaded the bases in the fourth inning, and capitalized on a throwing error by pitcher Seth Kuwik that gave UCF an early 2-0 lead. On a grounder back to the mound, Kuwik elected to throw home, and his throw sailed wide, scoring Ryan Bono and Marshall Bernhard.

UCF completed the frame adding another run on a sacrifice fly by Matt Horwath.

The Knights advantage grew to 4-0 in the fifth on a Bernhard sacrifice fly, and John Michael Howell ripped a double down the leftfield line to give UCF a 6-0 lead after six innings of action.

Newlin's shut-out was spoiled as the Bisons strung together three hits, but Matt Rhodes shut the door with authority with two runners on punching out the final two batters for the 6-1 victory.

Courtney Propst had a good game filling in for Matt Ray in the leadoff slot going two-for-three, and drawing two walks.

"We were able to get a few timely hits when we needed them," Bergman said. "Courtney was able to get on base for us four times, and really make some plays us out there defen-

sively."

The Knights could have swept the series, but faltered in the ninth inning of game two.

Dominic Petracca gave up a RBI single with two outs, allowing Nick Cleckler to score after leading the inning off with a single of his own. Ryan Mitchell took a 3-1 pitch the opposite way for a double into the left center field gap allowing Sensing to score from first giving Lipscomb a 5-4 advantage for good.

Kuwik pitched a solid bottom of the inning for his fourth save, while Zach Duncan pitched eight strong innings for the Bisons throwing 148 pitches facing 36 batters along the way.

UCF charged out to 2-0 lead in the second inning without getting a hit. A bases loaded walk drawn by Chandler Rose, and a sacrifice fly by Tyson Auer provided the scoring.

After the Bisons drew with-in 2-1 in the top of the fifth, the Knights responded with two runs of their own in bottom half. Bono drove in a pair of runs extending the lead to 4-1 on a two-out singled through the right side.

Lipscomb scored again in the sixth using a triple by Nick Bruning, and RBI single by Patrick O'Rourke. The Bisons tacked on an unearned run off of Mike Billek in the seventh to pull within 4-3. Billek earned a no decision giving up three runs, two earned, on six hits.

"That one hurt," Newlin said. "And it just pissed every-

body off."

UCF started the series with an offense explosion blasting four home runs and rolling past the Bisons, 14-5, on Friday night.

Dee Brown was three-for-four with two homers, and four RBI bringing his career total to 198, only two shy of tying Dustin Brisson for fourth place in the UCF record book.

Lipscomb drew first blood taking a 2-0 on four hits in the first inning, but UCF tied the game with one swing of the bat as Brown stroked his first homer.

The Knights took control of the game putting a five spot on the board in the second inning. Ray provided the big hit, clearing the bases with his first career grand slam down the right field line after an Auer RBI single to put UCF up 7-2.

UCF continued to dial long distance in the fourth as Brown crushed his second bomb of the game off the top speaker of the sound system to the right of the batter's eye in center field. The majestic blast was the 10th homer of the season for Brown.

Starter Tim Bascom threw

Around the Atlantic Sun

Jacksonville (24-21, 5-2 A-Sun) and Stetson (27-14, 5-3 A-Sun) protected the home field picking up sweeps over Mercer (21-23, 2-4 A-Sun) and Georgia State (14-26, 3-5 A-Sun).

Hatter Coach Frank Griffin picked up his 300th career win in game one against the Panthers. GSU took a 1-0 lead in the fifth, but Stetson responded with five runs in the bottom of the inning for the 5-1 victory. The Hatters used six hits and two Panther errors in the frame.

Jennifer Buckley pitched a complete game four-hit shutout for Stetson carrying the Hatters to a 2-0 win in the second game.

A six-run sixth inning carried Jacksonville to a 7-1 victory over Mercer in game one. Lauren Redfern hit her fifth homer of the season to spark the offense.

The second game was all about Shannon Jenson, who tossed her third complete game shutout for the Dolphins.

In other A-Sun action, Troy (31-16, 7-1 A-Sun) split with Lipscomb (16-17, 3-3 A-Sun) in the Music City. The Bisons stole game one, 1-0 in eight innings as Jessica Wilson picked up the walk-off RBI single. Troy rebounded to take the night-cap, 6-0.

Troy continues its Nashville swing at Belmont yesterday, while Georgia State and Mercer headed to Jacksonville and Stetson, respectively. All results were not available at press time.

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National ranking of the UCF baseball team which took two of three from Lipscomb this weekend.

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Innings pitched for baseball's Darren Newlin, a career high in Saturday's win over Lipscomb.

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Wins for softball pitcher Lindsay Enders. She leads the team in wins so far this year.

Who's hot

Baseball pitcher Darren Newlin. He started the season 7-1 and is the Knights leader in wins.

Who's not

Stetson men's tennis. Despite a 16-6 overall record, their conference mark fell to 1-3 after losing to the Knights.

Upcoming

Women's golf is at the A-Sun championship in DeLand starting today through Wednesday... Tomorrow night baseball hosts USF at Jay Bergman Field. The first pitch is set for 7 p.m., and at 6 p.m. on Wednesday baseball will host Bethune-Cookman... Softball is in Tallahassee on Wednesday to face the Seminoles in an afternoon doubleheader and travel to Georgia State on Friday for another doubleheader... Women's tennis is in Macon, Ga., Thursday through Saturday to compete in the A-Sun tournament.

Quotables

"Overall, I thought it was a lackluster day as far as our approach."

— BASEBALL COACH JAY BERGMAN ON SATURDAY'S GAMES

"Not being the No. 1 seed helps us."

— MEN'S TENNIS COACH BOBBY CASHMAN ON A-SUN TOURNAMENT

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Phi Delt 13-3. Good luck to Lambda Chi as they continue on the road to the championships.

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While on the site, you may also want to participate in the poll: "Who's going to win the NL East Pennant?" Select the team you think will win, and then instantly check the results.

Deadlines

The deadline has already passed to sign up for the Hockey Skills Challenge and for the Kickball Tournament.

These two tournaments will take place on Friday and Saturday, respectively, and will conclude our spring semester line-up.

Look for most of the sports to return during the summer semester. Expect the deadlines for those sports to come around mid-May.



VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Contributing Writer

Recaps

The April 2 Inner tube Water Polo Tournament was definitely tons of fun in the sun. With 12 teams — twice as many as last year — competing for the championship, there was a whole lot of splashing going on.

Each team was guaranteed two games of pool play, then entered into the single elimination playoffs. Congratulations to the Circle Jerks, who were able to overcome their wrinkly fingers to take home the tournament crown.

The April 5 Floor Hockey game between Lambda Chi and Phi Delt turned out to be a disappointment. Forecasted to be a competitive game, Lambda Chi ended up blowing out

A-Sun tournament served up this week

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first ever collegiate straight-set loss, 6-2, 6-4.

While Bach's streak fell for Stetson, a couple of Knights kept winning streaks of their own intact. Sierra won his 10th consecutive singles match while Delgado notched his fourth straight win. In those four victories, Delgado has been impressive, not dropping a single set, and only once has he allowed an opponent to win more than five

games in any set during the streak.

With the triumph, UCF continues to dominate the all-time series, with the Hatters improving their record to 20-4. The Knights also handed Stetson only their second home loss of the season.

UCF's regular season finale was supposed to take place last Thursday in Jacksonville. The Knights made the trip and the squads began singles play. But, after completing just a few

games, the rain started and the meet had to be canceled.

Even though the season ended on a stormy day, UCF men's tennis is looking pretty good heading in to the A-Sun tournament, with some momentum from their three-straight wins. At press time the Knights first-round opponent had yet to be announced. While UCF won't be the tournament's No. 1 seed, as in years past, Coach Bobby Cashman likes the way things are shaping up.

"I think not being the No. 1 seed helps us," Cashman said. "Now we will be chasing after other teams instead of them chasing us. As long as we take care of our nerves, we'll be fine."

The Knights will be looking for their third straight A-Sun tournament championship this Thursday through Sunday on the campus of host Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. The winner will earn the A-Sun's automatic bid, and advance into the NCAA men's tennis regional.

It seems like every UCF sports team is hot lately

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more wins than UCF is FSU with their 32 victories. The Knights have climbed to No. 25 in the nation, behind the big bats of their offense and the solid arms of the pitching staff.

Softball is tearing it up on the other diamond as well. At press time the ladies have won 10 of their last 13 games. While they have struggled in closing out teams in the second game of doubleheaders recently, their overall strong play has allowed them to pull off some major upsets this year, and will more than probably carry them deep into the postseason.

Women's golf is coming off their best finish of the year, and men's golf heads into next week's Atlantic Sun championship with what is widely regarded as the best class of freshman in the country.

Going into the A-Sun tournament, men's tennis has won eight of 10, including an important road victory over Stetson last week.

Even women's rowing is getting into the action.

The ladies of rowing had a weekend to remember in Tampa as they earned their eighth state title at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

Even with all this success there is something bothering me.

As reported in last Thursday's issue, UCF decided not to renew the contract of Coach Bob Winch after 12 years with the Knights.

The move makes little sense considering Winch has led the Knights to three consecutive A-Sun championships. Last year Winch took men's soccer to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the furthest the team has ever been.

Did this guy get shafted or what?

Winch is not the most charismatic guy in the world, and my guess is that he was let go

because the athletic department wanted a more visible coach when the program makes the transition to Conference USA.

Since when does a soccer coach need to be visible? Winch won, and in the last four years he won frequently. But I guess winning isn't the most important thing anymore.

Getting rid of Winch was not only unfair to the coach, but unfair to the players that flourished under him. Now after being the most successful team in the history of men's soccer at UCF they have to start over.

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SB37-45	Lambda Alpha Epsilon	Am Crim Justice Assn National Conference	\$3,500.00
SB37-46	Club Kreyol	Conference - Boca Raton, FL	\$3,000.00
SB37-47	CREOL Assn of Optic St	CLEO-QELS conference	\$3,000.00
SB37-48	Radio Television News Directors' Association	National Conference - Las Vegas, NV	\$1,500.00
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FAO37-65	Iranian Student Organization	Iranian New Year Celebration	\$800.00
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SB37-52	SGA Legislative Branch	Thursday's at Wackadoo's	\$2,500.00
SB37-54	Am. Vaccum Assoc. (AVS)	Two Speakers	\$1,000.00
SB37-55	Greek Council	Skit Night 2005	\$2,700.00
Total	Senate Working Fund		\$15,890.70

OUR STANCE

Park complaints at the door

Ask most students what their top pet peeves are and there's a pretty good chance they'll say parking services.

Regardless of what some UCF student body conspiracy theorists may contend, parking services is not the student's enemy. In fact, what some people fail to recognize, or rather refuse to accept, is that those guys driving around in the white pick-up trucks and slapping those little green tickets on your cars are mostly just like you. They're students trying to do a job to make some money as they drudge their ways through college.

Sure it stinks when you see that green ticket on your car, and there's no worse feeling than when you find that ugly orange boot strapped to your front right tire. Chances are, though, if you have one or the other decorating your automobile you most likely did something to get it. Whether you don't believe in buying parking decals or you're a parking garage rebel who likes to live dangerously and try to sneak your way into free parking, you've done something to earn that ticket and, if you've done it enough, then your car deserves to wear that boot.

But who likes accepting

blame? Who likes admitting that they're wrong when they parked outside the Student Union in a handicapped spot because they were running late for a computer science class? It's always easy to lay the blame on someone else, and parking services has been and will be the sore recipient of that blame as long as this campus continues to expand.

Another easy claim for parking malfeasance that's a complete falsehood is that there is a lack of parking on campus. There are plenty of parking spaces on campus in every parking garage and on any given day at any time the top floor of almost every parking garage is nearly empty. Nobody wants to park there because it's a long walk, but that's a weak excuse. A parking space is a parking space, and sometimes we have to suck it up and take what we can get. Sometimes it means getting to campus a little earlier to get those pristine first-floor spots and that's something that every student has to deal with.

One excuse that certainly holds water is fear. Every student has to live with the fear right now that their car could be stolen since five cars have been absconded with from campus in the past three

weeks. There is a definite need for tighter security, and cameras in garages would almost be a gift from heaven at this point. However, as students we have a responsibility within the UCF community to keep an eye out for each other and there's more than likely a witness to every situation. Unfortunately, that eye that should be kept out is far too often blind and that's certainly no one's fault except for the people that choose to stay quiet.

The employees of parking services are no different than any other paid employee of this university. They have a job to do and while it's almost always an unpopular occupation, it's necessary to maintain a balance and proper authority over a situation at UCF that everyone from students to teachers has an opinion about.

Without parking services, though, there would be an uncontrollable chaos and people would have so much more to complain about if those white trucks weren't looking out for the people who choose to make their own rules.

Love them or hate them, but the men and women of parking services are doing us all a strong service and without them we'd have no one to blame but ourselves.

OUR STANCE

Japan rewrites dark history

Japan is a nation with a very dark history, but you wouldn't know that from reading one of their government textbooks. The Education Ministry of Japan has approved a controversial new series of history schoolbooks that whitewash the atrocities committed by the military during World War II. The move has drawn heat from many other Asian countries, especially China and Korea, who were both invaded by the imperialistic nation during that era.

Relations between Japan and its neighbors have been severely strained in recent times with territorial disputes over the islands of Diaoyu with China and Tokdo with Korea. These new books, created and revised by Japanese right-wing nationalists, are sure to ruin any chance of immediate resolutions to their international-relations problems.

Content within these textbooks has been a hot-button issue since 2001 when the Japanese government approved revised textbooks for junior high schools. The textbooks either omitted or down-played Japanese war crimes, for example, calling the 1937 Nanjing Massacre an "incident," but not a fact. But only a few schools purchased the 2001 edition.

The 2006 edition, which will be available for schools next year, deliberately distorts and portrays imperial Japan as a liberator of neighboring nations

instead of a conqueror. Words like "invasion" are left out of the text to keep the reader misinformed about the Japanese war tactics.

But it isn't just one 2006 history book that is missing facts, rather it is several. The term "comfort women," a euphemism for war-time sex slaves from Korea, China and the Philippines, disappeared from all eight history textbooks approved on Tuesday. In contrast, all 2001 editions of the same books had terminology describing the Japanese practice of using women from conquered nations as sex slaves.

Adding fuel to an already burning fire, the books include biased and misinformed viewpoints on the same territorial disputes that have been making the news recently. In the 2001 editions, Japan is portrayed as being involved in land disputes with China and Korea over the Diaoyu and Tokdo Islands. But the revised 2006 edition claims that China is "illegally occupying" the Diaoyu Islands and that both are Japanese lands.

"We have to point out that the content of the textbooks basically falls far short of universal values and historic truth," Lee Kyu-Hyung, spokesman for South Korea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said. "Japan's claim to territorial rights to Tokdo islets is tantamount to justifying its past colonialist usurpation and negating the Korean people's

history of liberation."

In Seoul at the Japanese embassy, approximately 3,000 protesters marched in defiance of the books. Protests have also been erupting in China since last week but with much more violent action.

Chinese protesters on April 1 and April 3 attacked local outlets of Japanese retailers. The China Chain Store and Franchise Association, which includes companies that account for 10 percent of China's retail, urged members to boycott Japanese companies.

"The Chinese government is indignant at the Japanese government for its approval of such textbooks that distort history in disregard of repeated representations from China," Chinese foreign ministry official Qiao Zonghuai stated.

Even citizen groups in Japan are urging principals of schools not to purchase the textbooks. Yet, the Japanese government still believes that this blatant imperialistic propaganda should be spread to their youth.

We study and learn history in order to avoid repeating the same mistakes twice. Germany has acknowledged the war crimes they committed in World War II, so why can't Japan? It is ignorance like this displayed by Japan that causes wars to happen. Nationalism is only good in moderation. When it blinds people from the truth is when it truly becomes dangerous.



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READER VIEWS

Diplomacy aids U.S. military

The *Future's* editorial on Ukraine is a perfect example of college students' ignorance on foreign policy concerns, particularly 21st century American diplomacy. First, the editorial staff should take note that the vast majority of U.S. foreign assistance does not consist of "handouts" as we are led to believe, but money that nearly always aids U.S. interests in strategic parts of the world. Israel, Colombia and Mexico are just a few of the many nations that receive U.S. aid. Anyone in the State Department (Republican or Democrat) will attest that for every dollar spent on foreign aid, we save at least \$5 in use of the military. Recognizing this premise, President Bush significantly increased the state department budget for his second term. Recall that Secretary of State Rice proclaimed "the time for diplomacy is now." Still, the public grossly overestimates the amount the United States spends on foreign aid. In 2004, less than 1 percent of the the budget was used for foreign aid.

The *Future's* claim that "Ukraine realistically offers nothing to the United States" shows almost total ignorance on the importance of the Orange Revolution currently spreading through Eastern and Central Europe. This revolution, which began as peaceful demonstrations in Kiev after the unfair runoff election, shows Ukraine's commitment to democracy and the rule of law. The unprecedented second runoff election was then held and met all international standards for free and fair elections. More importantly, the new election reflected the will of the people of Ukraine. Our assistance will ensure that Victor Yushchenko is able to fulfill the potential of his nation without undue influence from Vladimir Putin, whose crack-downs on freedom of the press in Russia are a disturbing reminder of practices common in the former Soviet Union. The United States has a commitment to spread democracy abroad, certainly foreign aid is a much easier way to do it than military force.

The logic used to connect previously

communist Ukraine and their current administration is highly suspicious. It is a completely different government! This would be tantamount to faulting President Bush for errors made under the Carter administration. There is also an enormous difference between the would-be government of Prime Minister Yanukovich and that of Victor Yushchenko.

Although I commend the *Future* for tackling world affairs such as the Orange Revolution in Ukraine, keep in mind that such a task demands more understanding than merely scanning headlines in the *Orlando Sentinel*.

— LUIZ BRAVIM

New Marshall Plan

I was surprised at your editorial, "Ukraine Deserves No Handouts" on April 7. It was filled with short-sighted selfishness. Not only would giving or loaning money to the Ukraine's fledgling republic further the cause of freedom and economic progress in a poor country with a recent history of oppression, but it would serve U.S. interests, as well. Those of us who paid attention in history class remember a little thing called the Marshall Plan that was put into effect post-World War II.

The Marshall Plan was basically a hand-out to the war-torn, bankrupt nations of Europe. It helped them avoid a new dark age, gave them the strength to resist the Soviets, and promoted economies that were to serve as valuable trading partners with the United States, accomplishing economic and security goals of the United States. The same or similar advantages exist in the situation today, albeit to lesser degrees.

We have the chance to foster a free society with popular sovereignty without bloodshed. What are we waiting for? I'm baffled by the decision to refer to donating money to the Ukraine as "no different" from fighting a war in Vietnam.

— DANIEL HOLBERT

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MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'What bands should SGA bring to UCF next year?'



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"I really like Simple Plan. Or Green Day. Any big bands."



MAN YAM
Radiological sciences

"None. I'm not into the music stuff."



AMY DANG
Pre-med

"No Doubt."



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READER VIEWS

FROM A11

Police priorities

I believe there is a solution to stopping the recent car thefts. The UCF Police need to try harder. As of right now, they are way too busy writing tickets for driving one mile per hour over the speed limit or for driving around speed bumps. At night I'd feel a lot safer here in Pegasus Pointe if the police focused more on watching for car thefts and less on hiding in the bushes

waiting to harass kids carrying beer from their cars to harass — I swear they do that, I've had first hand experience at least twice with the filthy UCF cops prowling around my neighborhood and hiding in bushes.

Honestly, I'm still afraid of my car being broken into here because the cops spend more time going to the bathroom in the clubhouse or "doing the rounds" listening for any sign of a party to bust. The police patrols are supposed to be here to make residents feel

safer, and they sure don't make me feel any safer. Serve and protect: that is a police officer's job description. The UCF Police have never served me in any way, and I sure don't feel protected by someone who thinks I'm just some punk kid and is out to bust me for whatever he can.

Maybe the fine and experienced officers of the UCF police force should start doing their jobs, and protecting and serving the student body as they should.

— PHILIP GREBER

I'm going to need some bodyguards after this one



COMMENTARY

SHANNON MAU
Opinions Editor

All of you reading this right now should be so god-damn thankful. I may be preaching to the choir, our readers, but a large majority of the student population seems to think this paper is sub-par.

I'm not going to sit here and run through the lists of awards that we have earned over the past year to defend my work, instead I'm going to leave it up to the reader. I urge you to look around the state at other public university publications and try to compare their crap to our shining example of journalism excellence (well, for college kids).

Visit the Web sites of USF's the Oracle, UF's the

Alligator and FSU's the FSView and read what they have to say. Actually, separate their wire stories from their student stories and stick only to original content. I can promise you, it should take you no more than 20 minutes to mull over all three sites. Copying and pasting may be illegal for school assignments, but it seems quite alright for these school newspapers to do so.

Granted the Web sites only portray the content and not the layout of the paper, but for the laymans my word should be enough. Anyone who knows anything about graphic or newspaper design wouldn't be able to stomach the sight of these prints. Lacking originality and often just general skill, not one of these papers can even come close to competing with us at national competitions.

More important than all of this, is that there are some people that think my writing isn't print-worthy and my opinions are too biased. To those people who are not in my fan club, I have this say about your opinion — nobody

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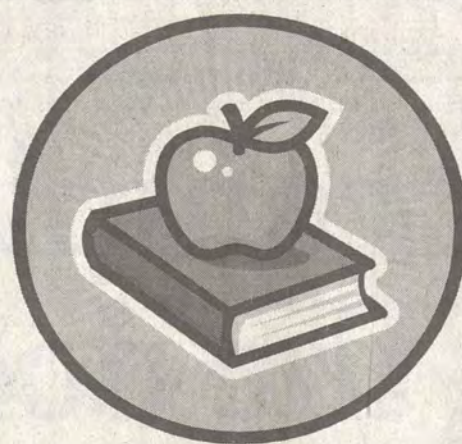
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I am in no way discouraging people from disagreeing with our opinions. In fact, I applaud all attempts to challenge me. At least that means we got someone's attention. I am just sick of the e-mails bashing the same paper that so many of us bleed for.

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1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE 4/4 APT. for sublease may-july or any portion of that time. All utilities/wireless internet incl. 407-595-7554 or kristapeckyno@yahoo.com

250 FOR RENT: Roommates

UCF area - 10 mins. away. Female only. \$450/mo. including everything. N/S only. Available in August. Call 407-243-2630.

250 FOR RENT: Roommates

10 MINUTES TO UCF
2 F Roommates wanted. \$325/mo plus 1/4 util. Quiet 4/2 furnished house. All house privileges. Pet and N/S. Lease Call 407-319-3751.



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Rooms in new house. Fully furn., heated pool. Barbecue grill, pool table, sec. sys., garage. NS/NP. Female only. All util. incl. \$600/mo. Call Nikki @ 561-212-6291.

F N/S Roommate needed for 2/2 apt. Own huge room and private bathroom \$550/month. Includes Cable, Road Runner, phone, & electric. Available 6/1. Call Jackie 407-678-6967

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250 FOR RENT: Roommates

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275 FOR RENT: Sublease

Month of May Free!
Master bd. in Regency Park behind UCF. Available May 12- July 31 for \$350/mo. Awesome deal! Call Jessica @ 407-383-1285

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Building over pool in Pegasus connection All util included. Available in May. Call 386-295-2506

TAKING SUMMER CLASSES?
Single bedroom avail @ CVI, May 1st-August. Unlimited meals. Incl util, cable tv, and internet. FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: mattford8@hotmail.com

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Looking for female roommate for May until Aug 1st. Bdrm avail in house located off Dean Rd. and 408. Call Chris @ 321-230-7173.

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE at Pegasus Connection. Sublease for summer. \$505/mo. includes utilities, internet, no move in fees. Call Allison @ 850-586-9460

Pegasus Landing Summer Sublease F. needed for 1/1 in a 4/4. All utilities included. Great Amenities. Shuttle service. Close to Campus! Move in May- No Fees! \$400/mo Contact Erica: (239)691-0185 Please leave msg.

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Pegasus Connection Summer Sublease Master bdrm in 4/4 avail May 1st for M. Fully furnished. Rent incl util. Call 407-489-2037

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Pegasus Pointe Apartment Available for Summer term. Female needed for 4BR unit. Quiet & private. I WILL PAY ALL TRANSFER FEES!!! Call 321-604-9029

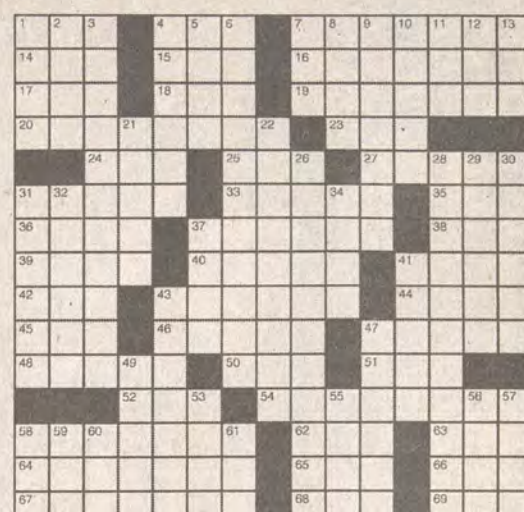
1 Rm & 1 Ba Avail in Jefferson Lofts Summer sublease in two-story 4/4, Aug already paid. Rent incl all util and ethernet. Willing to negotiate, 1 mos. free- Avail. ASAP. Call 561-379-4850.

Summer Sublease. 1 bd in Jefferson Commons/Pegasus Connection. Rent negotiable. Starting May 1. Female only. Utilities included in rent. 850-206-5915

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Atlas image
4 Watery expanse
7 Shake up
14 Pub serving
15 Good buddy
16 Adjusts a receiver
17 Knight's title
18 Perform
19 Got free
20 Sutures
23 ~ "Girl Friday"
24 Itty-bitty
25 Cart track
27 Chairs
31 Slake thirst
33 10 sawbucks
35 Tarzan Ely
36 Has title to
37 Forbidden fruits
38 Parisian street
39 Fall implement
40 Make amends
41 Wait nervously
42 L. Michaels' show
43 Soaks in seawater
44 Parts-on-fire chap
45 Fruit beverage
46 Ducks' relatives
47 Billboards
48 Lariat
50 Profit figure
51 Barnyard layer
52 Pointed tool
54 Charm
58 Nationalist
62 Religious prohibition
63 Actress Gabor
64 Accomplish
65 PGA peg
66 ~ on your life!
67 Blows one's stack
68 Newspaper honchos
69 A couple



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4 "Coal Miner's Daughter" star
5 To ~ his own
6 Fracas
7 Goddess of folly
8 Babble
9 Cuts with a sharp instrument
10 Mock playfully
11 Venomous snake
12 Dead heat
13 Call off
21 Nerve-racking
22 Shade provider
26 Liking
28 Call to answer charges
29 Bird with a big beak
30 Derisive looks
31 Near the back
32 East African republic
34 Lower digits
37 Starchy root
41 Ballet movements



Puzzle solved

43 More gussy
47 Reflects light
49 Rani's wraps
53 Zero in tennis
55 "Das _ von der Erde"
56 Declare frankly
57 European defense assn.
58 Family men
59 Top shot
60 An or a relative?
61 Ballplayer Williams

275 FOR RENT: Sublease

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Female apt. avail. beg. summer term. 4/4. 3rd flr, great location. Util and int. incl. W/D, \$505/mo. Savings:\$200 off 1st mo. rent. Call 407-352-2681

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Rm avail in Northgate 4/2. May to mid-August. \$400/mo, fully furnished, incl util, w/d, ethernet, and free shuttle. Call Renae at 321-271-4081 or 407-971-9250.

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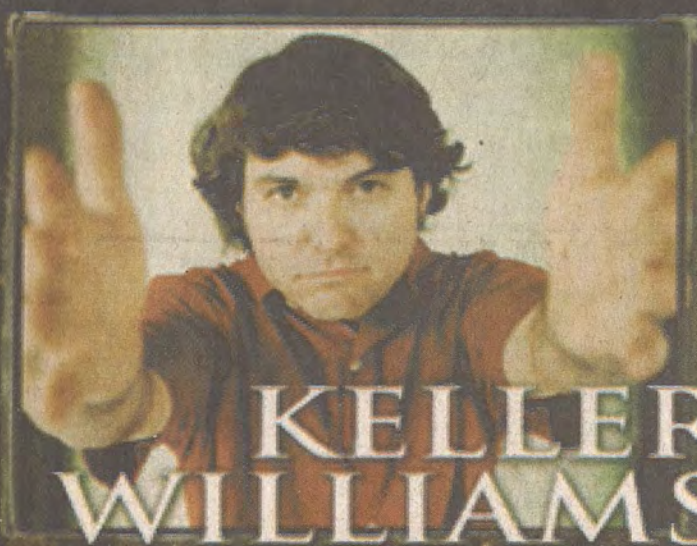
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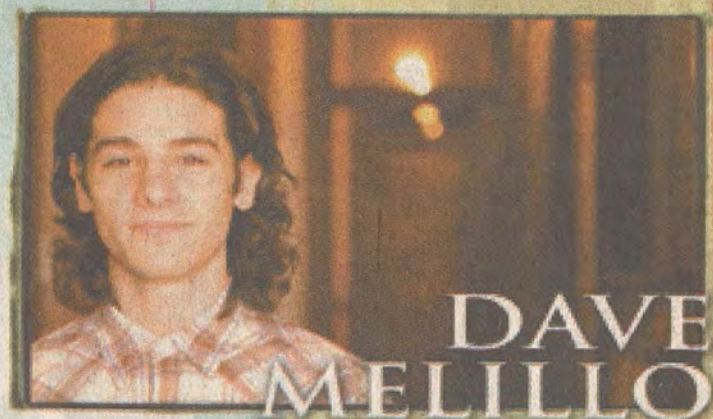
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